

Lancaster Farming

NO. 39

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 29, 1964

\$2 Per Year

Editor Named for Lancaster Farm Newspaper

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Donald P. Newsanger as the new editor of Lancaster Farming. He assumed this position on Monday, August 24.



Don P. Newsanger, Editor

You may have met Don Newsanger around the county in the past few years. During that time he was employed as Territory Manager for southeastern Pennsylvania by John W. Eshman & Sons, manufacturers of Red Rose Feeds. Although he is a native Pennsylvanian, born in Delaware county, most of his life was spent in New Jersey and New England. Don has been connected with agriculture in (Continued on Page 5)



Everett Newsanger

Staff Reporter To Be Everett Newsanger

Everett Newsanger, formerly President and now President of the Lancaster County Holstein Association, has recently been seen shooting a movie with a camera. At such times you will know that he is on the job as Staff Reporter. (Continued on Page 7)



Ken Martin, Denver R1, is in the drivers seat with his dad Aaron Martin. Ken is the third son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin to hold a Future Farmers of America State Office.

State FFA Offices "Run" In The Ken Martin Family

Would you like to become president of an organization? "Do your best in whatever you are given to do and people will recognize your effort," says our new State Future Farmers of America President, Kenneth Martin.

For Ken, obtaining the President position was just a matter of keeping up with brothers Jim (State Treasurer 1958) and Dave (State Secretary 1961). In June when he was selected from the thirty-two candidates at the FFA Convention at the Pennsylvania State University to head the organization for the coming year it was the climax of an ambition to "Do a little better than my brothers," said Ken good-naturedly.

It is evident that a lot of support for this State Office family affair comes from Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Martin who, as parents, show a great interest in their children's projects. One reason for this concern is because they didn't have the chance to engage in this type of activity when they were in school.

A graduate of Garden Spot High School in June, the FFA State President now shares five acres of tobacco on the forty-three acre farm at home and rents on the halves with his dad sixty-two acres on a neighboring farm. Beside the twenty-three acres of corn, twelve acres of alfalfa and twenty acres of wheat on this rented farm, Ken has half interest in thirty steers and one hundred fattening swine and he owns all the swine on the home farm. He uses his father's farm machinery.

This busy eighteen year old fellow has had, at one time or another during his high school days, a total of fifty-nine thousand broilers, seventy feeder pigs, two hives of bees, five acres of tobacco, several steers and two registered

Yorkshire sows (one was a Sears Foundation Project).

A former chapter and county FFA president, Ken received in January the Keystone Farmer Award he needed to be eligible for the top state post.

Another interest of young Martin is auctioneering. He just graduated from the Repeit School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Indiana. He will serve his apprenticeship under a local auctioneer, Paul Z. Martin, of Blue Ball, and make this a sideline to his many other activities.

The Martin family make their home at Denver R1 just north of Fivepointville.

Martha Foulk Lancaster Co. Dairy Princess

Martha Foulk, Quarryville R3, our new Lancaster County Dairy Princess is as much at home with the 83 milk cows and 70 replacement heifers on the family farm as she is before microphones and spotlights, speaking up for the County Dairy Industry.

Since receiving the crown in June, Miss Foulk says, "I have met so many nice people." Presently, Martha's schedule calls for speaking engagements at farm organization meetings to develop interest in the Princess Pageant and Contest next June among the County dairymen.

"I would like to see more girls try out for the contest," she said. "This would better promote milk sales which would help all the dairymen." This fall she will begin the real task of selling milk to the people in the city.

Sewing is another project of this active girl. And proof (Continued on Page 7)

Local Effects Of The NFO Livestock Holding Action

Has the holding action of livestock currently being encouraged by the National Farmers Organization (NFO), effected our local markets? Here is a sample of a few local opinions.

Max Smith, County Agent, felt that it had not been the principal cause of recent livestock price rises. This opinion was confirmed by Robert Heilbron, President, Lancaster Livestock Exchange. Mr. Heilbron felt that we were in the beginning of a new cattle cycle and that prices were about ready to move up normally.

He also pointed out that during the past ten years the number of livestock being handled through terminal markets in percentage of total livestock marketed has declined as a result of increased direct shipment to packers. Because of this, livestock marketing reports from terminal markets may not give the true picture of the effectiveness of the holding action. For example, the daily average number of cattle in the Chicago market is about 12,000. Wednesday's receipts were 16,500 head.

Next we talked with Chris Kunzler, President of Kunzler & Co., Inc. He expressed agreement with a statement printed in a Lancaster newspaper (Continued on Page 4)

County Sweeps Southeastern Pa. Dairy Show

Led by J. Mowery Frey, Jr. of Lancaster, local Holsteins won 11 of the 28 classes Wednesday at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Black and White Show at Hershey, Pa.

Frey exhibited the junior, senior, and grand champion females. He also received 11b (Continued on Page 7)

Weather Forecast

The temperature during the next five days is expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Temperatures will begin to cool Sunday and Monday, warm up about Tuesday, and then be cooler Wednesday. Rainfall may total .7 inch, and this will occur on Monday and Wednesday. Normal temperature for this period is a high of 81 and a low of 61.



Martha Foulk (left), Lancaster Co. Dairy Princess, and her mother and father are in familiar surroundings in front of their 1000 gallon bulk milk tank.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

CATTLE 4600 Compared with 4511 head last week Supply includes 25 per cent slaughter steers, 60 per cent feeder steers with balance mainly Cows and Bulls Trading Active, Slaughter steers closing 75.150 higher with part of Monday's advance lost. Cows steady to 50 lower, Bulls unevenly steady to 50 lower, with Cutter fully 50, instances 1.00 lower Feeder steers strong to 50 higher, Instances 1.00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 900-1320 lbs 25.85-27.50, Couple loads High Choice and Prime 1175-1225 lbs 28.00-28.50 Good 24.00-26.00, Standard 22.75-24.75, Utility 20.75-23.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good and Choice 830-875 lbs 22.50-24.50 Standard 16.00-19.75

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13.75-15.85, few to 16.00, Canner and Cutter 12.00-14.00 Wasty Commercial 12.50-13.50 Shelly Canner 10.00-12.25

BULLS Good and Choice 21.00-23.50, Several 24.00, Utility and Commercial 18.50-21.00, Cutter and Wasty Commercial 16.50-19.00

FEEDER STEERS Choice 825-1050 lbs 22.25-23.50, Few Choice 440-700 lbs 23.50-25.00, around 5 loads Choice 1120-1140 lbs 23.50, Good 700-1000 lbs 20.00-22.00, Mixed Medium and Good 400-450 lbs 21.75-22.75, Medium 550-700 lbs 16.00-18.00

CALVES 650 Compared with 613 last week Fairly Active, Vealers steady to 1.00 lower

VEALERS Choice 29.00-32.00, Few High Choice and Prime 33.00-34.00, Good 25.00-30.00, Standard 22.00-25.00, Utility 17.00-22.00

HOGS 1300 Compared with 1527 last week Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher, Sows steady to 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S 12 190-240 lbs 19.50-20.00, US 1, 190-230 lbs 20.00-20.50, US 1-3 185-250 lbs 19.00-19.50, US 2-3 220-250 lbs 18.50-19.00, 240-270 lbs 18.00-18.50, Few US 1-3 170-190 lbs 18.00-18.75

SOWS US 1-3 300-450 lbs 12.50-13.50, US 2-3 450-550 lbs 11.50-12.50, few 550-650 lbs 11.00-11.50

SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 65.90 lbs 22.50-24.00, Few 24.50-25.00, Good 20.50-22.50, Utility 17.00-20.00, Few Cull 50 lbs 15.00 Slaughter Ewes Cull to Choice 4.00-8.00

AMI Says NFO Holding Action Fast Weakening

CHICAGO — The American Meat Institute issued the following bulletin

There is mounting evidence that the current livestock holding action of the National Farmers Organization is collapsing. Liberal receipts of livestock at major markets throughout the country are tending to weaken livestock prices, cancelling out much of the price gains initially attributed to the start of the holding action last week.

"Packing plant operations are returning to normal. Companies report that workers temporarily laid off at the start of the holding action are expected to be recalled to work next week."

The August issue of the Dairyman magazine reports that a Wisconsin firm has been formed to bottle milk in soft drink-type bottles for vending machine sales. Chocolate milk will be the first product offered. . . now why didn't we think of that?

Vintage Sale

CATTLE 754 Supply includes 22 per cent cows Slaughter steers 150-200 higher Cows active, Canner steady to 50 higher; other grades steady Bulls steady to strong: Instances 50 higher on Choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs 26.75-27.85, Mixed Choice and Prime 27.85-28.50, Few Mixed Good and Choice 26.75-27.25, Good 25.35-27.00, Standard 23.35-24.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good and Choice 850-1050 lbs 22.00-24.10

COWS Cutter and Utility 14.00-15.85, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 12.50-14.00 Shelly Canner 11.85-12.50

BULLS Good and Choice 21.50-23.60, Couple 24.00-24.50, Utility and Commercial 18.85-22.10, Cutter 16.75-19.35

FEEDER STEERS Good 635-950 lbs 20.25-21.75, Couple lots Choice 22.85-23.00

CALVES 588 Supply mainly Utility to Good with Choice and Prime Vealers scarce Vealers mostly steady, although some early sales cull and Utility steady to 1.00 higher

VEALERS Choice 28.00-32.50, Couple High Choice and Prime 33.00-34.50, Good 25.50-28.50, Standard 22.00-25.50, Utility 19.00-22.00, Cull 15.50-20.00

HOGS 125 Barrows and gilts mostly \$2.00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S 1-3 195-225 lbs 19.60-20.00, few U. S 1-2 195-215 lbs 19.85-

(Continued on Page 3)

Market News Reports

New Holland Auction

CATTLE 980 Supply includes 45 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, and 18 per cent feeder steers

Slaughter steers very uneven; Good and Above steady to 50 higher, Instances \$1.00 higher. Low Good and Below steady to 50 lower. Cows active, bulls steady, other grades 50-100 lower Feeder Steers steady to strong

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs and 1 lot 1300-1450 lbs 25.50-27.00, few High Choice and Prime 26.85-27.60, Good 23.50-26.00, Standard 21.50-23.75, Utility 18.50-21.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good 20.35-22.85, Few Choice 23.35-24.35, Standard 16.00-17.75

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.00-16.00, Canner and Cutter 12.50-14.25, Shelly Canner 11.00-12.50

BULLS Choice 22.75-24.35 Good 20.00-22.75, Utility and Commercial 18.00-20.50, Cutter 17.00-18.50

FEEDER STEERS Good 700-1000 lbs 20.00-22.00, few Mixed Good and Choice 22.00-22.75, Medium 16.50-20.00.

CALVES 468 Choice and Prime vealers steady, Other grades \$1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS Choice 29.00-33.00, Few High Choice and Prime 33.50-35.50, Good 26.00-29.00, Standard 21.50-26.00,

Utility 18.00-21.50, Cull 15.00-18.50

SHEEP 40. Few Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS Utility 17.00-19.00, Cull 12.50-15.00

Dairy cows showed a strong trend at the Aug 26 sale. Receipts were 166 cows, bulls, 9 heifers

Fresh Holstein cows brought 250 to 450; Guernseys 125 to 200; Other breeds 175 to 275. Bulls brought from 150 to 200 and heifers from 115 to 240.

Horses sold steady at the Aug 24 sale with 305 head offered. No mules were received. Pony Mares brought 40 to 110 geldings 30 to 90. Riding horses

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 34,300 compared 23,700 last week and 27,600 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 196,200 compared 184,100 week ago and 198,300 year ago

Trading on slaughter class uneven, compared last Friday steers steady to 25 higher instances 50 up on Choice weighing over 1200 lbs. Heifers steady to 50 higher. Demand for cows and bulls very good all week, cows unevenly 2.00-2.50 higher, extremes 3.00 up Bull

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194

New Holland, Pa.

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Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves

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Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

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"THE OLD DEPENDABLE" — SECOND TO NONE

Weekly Broiler Report

Hatcherymen in the Commonwealth placed 885,000 chicks for commercial broiler production during the week ending August 22, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was a decrease of 2 per cent from the previous week but 27 per cent above the comparable week a year ago. The 10 week total was 10 per cent above the same period last year. Eggs set for commercial broiler production totaled 1,063,000, 9 per cent less than a week earlier, but the same as last year. The 3 week total was 8 per cent above a year ago. In shipments of broiler-type chicks the past 10 weeks totaled 710,000 or 56 per cent above the comparable period last year. Outshipments of 1,353,000 were down 13 per cent. Placements in the 22 major producing states totaled 38,710,000 chicks, only 2 per cent below a week earlier, but 9 per cent above a year ago. The 10 week total was 6 per cent above last year. Settings at 49,062,000 eggs, were 3 per cent below the previous week, but 4 per cent above a year earlier. The 3-week total of 151,834,000 eggs set was 7 per cent above last year.

Eastern Pa. & New Jersey
Supplies of heavy type hens limited with bulk of procurement from nearby states. Demand fair with occasional flocks moved at 14½¢. Offerings of light type hens limited & confined mainly to producers preparing space for

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Delmarva Prices Decline Over ½ Cent

Live broiler and flyer prices declined more than ½ cent. Demand was only fair for moderately active offering. Ready to cook demand was spotty, and ranged from slow to fair as buyers continued to resist price range. Sizes continued lighter than desired. Delivered prices were mostly ¼ cent higher in an unchanged range, and very competitive. Eastern slaughter for Friday and Saturday was 856,000 head as compared to 829,000 head last weekend. Prices paid and reported purchases — 158 Broilers and flyers — 158 to 170. 938,700 head were purchased. This included 557,400 head purchased from a 586,700 head offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange. Forty-eight percent of the auction sales were at 160 to 164. The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Aug. 22 was down 2 points from last week at 30. Broilers averaged 16.24 cents per pound, and average mash price was \$97.71 per ton.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)
200-250 Higher. In the Chicago carlot dressed trade, steer and heifer beef largely 100-200 Lower. Cow beef 200-250 Higher. Slaughter steers: Loadlots Prime 1150-1425 lbs. 27.75-28.50, including nine loads at 28.50 on Monday but nothing exceeded 28.25 Wednesday with only three loads at the price. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 27.25-28.00, load High Choice & Prime 1475 lbs 27.75, load 1775 lbs 24.00, Choice 1100-1450 lbs 26.25-27.50, couple loads mostly Choice around 1500 lbs. at 26.00, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 25.25-26.75 and on Tuesday, several loads Choice 1000-1100 lbs. 27.00-27.25, Good all weights 22.50-25.00, Mixed Good and Choice 24.25-26.00, Standard and Low Good 19.00-22.50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 24th to Friday, August 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy Hywts.	43	42½-43	43	42	42
Fcy Med.	33½-34	35½	36 36½	36½	36½
No 1 Med.	32 33	33 34½	34½ 35½	35½	35½
Pullets	21	21	21	19½-20	20
Peewees	16-17	17	17	16	16
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	46	47	47	47 48	47
Fcy Hywts.	44	44-45	45	45 46	46
Fcy Med.	34	35½	36½	36½	36½
Pullets	26	26	26	26	26
Peewees	16-17	17	17	16	16
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	42½	42½	42½	42	42
Standards	34-35	34-35	35	35	35
Checks	23-24	23-24	24	24	25

Trend Fine eggs continue to clear, but undertone rather irregular. Mediums in good balance.

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TOBACCO SUCKER CONTROL BULLETIN

MH 30 dosage, timing, top ping procedures, spray equipment recommendations and other tips on cigar sucker control are described in an eight-page handbook just issued by U.S. Rubber. Local growers can obtain free copies by writing the company at Naugatuck, Conn.

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)
2025, U.S. 1-2 165-180 lbs. 18 60-19 10. SHEEP 17. Not enough on sale to establish a market. At the August 22 sale, hogs weighing 160-180 lb brought 18 85-19 35, 200-220 lb were 19 75-21 25, 220-240 lb were 19 75-20 85, 240 lb. up were 19 75-20 35; Sows brought 13.75-15 35.

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WIRTHMORE MILK MIZER

Its high fat content — 10% — means higher energy and fast growth.

Vitamin A content (10,000 units), provides disease resistance to scour and respiratory infections.

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Twin-Mix is especially designed for feeding from the first week to 4-5 months of age. It is coarse and extremely palatable. Twin mix saves money by helping to develop the Rumen early allowing the calf to make maximum use of roughage.

It is fortified with vitamins and minerals to help give the good growth and body development that makes calves grow into better producing cows.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Some Statements On Policy

Because of the change in our editorial management we would like to restate some of our past principles and policies, and perhaps add a few new ones.

1—We will continue to represent the interests of farmers in general and Lancaster county farmers in particular.

2—We will continue to urge strengthening of your individual farm commodity groups (poultry, dairy, swine, etc.) in the county and in the state. We will vigorously support these groups, and will faithfully report their activities.

3—We believe that agriculture, the national economy, and Lancaster county can best be served by the independent, progressive, family farm. We don't believe that anyone can do that job better, or more efficiently, than you can.

4—In the future there will regularly appear on this page a column that you will write. It will be called "The Farmer Speaks". We want your ideas and opinions on what's going on in Lancaster county. If we are to truly represent you we must know how you feel on key issues. You can whisper your thoughts in our ear with a letter, and we'll broadcast them to farmers all over Lancaster county.

(Ed. note: It is our policy to accept only those letters which are signed. If you should wish your name withheld from publication we will gladly do that).

5—We also pledge renewed effort on news and feature articles aimed at the "business" farmer.

This list doesn't cover everything, of course, but it does cover the main principles that shape our policies.

The really important thing to keep in mind is that we're here to provide a local service for you. It's a service not obtainable thru any other news media available to you. Use it in any way that best suits your needs, but use it.

★ ★ ★ ★ Where Was NFO When Prices Were Really Low?

Until the day comes when the farmer can place his livestock in a state of suspended animation at times of low prices and market them only when the price recovers, we fail to see how a withholding action of livestock — no matter how widespread — can lead anywhere but to eventual economic loss for the producer.

We realize that during the past four or five years there has been an increase in the number and size of feedlot operations, and that the percentage of total cattle fed out on the farm is decreasing. This means that there are more cattle concentrated into fewer hands and, therefore, more individual control over marketings is possible.

But we seriously doubt that such

control can be extended to include enough cattle marketings to substantially effect the price in the market place for any meaningful length of time. And how many farmers are going to benefit from a slightly higher price for a short period, especially if that brief recovery is followed by an extended period of below normal prices — as it surely would be when the withheld cattle were eventually marketed.

We've been talking about cattle. Let's talk about hogs. Everything we've said about cattle is just as true for hogs. Moreso. Hogs will become overfinished far more quickly than cattle. What do you do with them? What happens to your feed conversion while a hog is going from 200 to 300 lbs? You can imagine.

Let's look at the other side of the coin. The consumer. Assume a withholding action were effective, and that Mrs. Consumer was not able to get the meat she wanted for her family. Meat not eaten one day is not wanted as an addition to normal consumption on another day. The lost demand for meat during the withholding period does not accumulate. It's lost. Gone.

We feel that the farmers and ranchers who are persuaded to hold back their livestock marketings are being sold a bill of goods. And we don't like it. We don't like it because we believe that, as usual, the farmer is going to be the guy stranded on third base after the ball game is over.

We don't pretend to have the answer to this whole complex problem, but we do feel that the answer lies in the removal of some of the external influences — such as beef imports — and letting supply and demand stabilize the issue, as it must eventually do anyway.

What do you think?

★ ★ ★ ★ Know Your Own Mind

From now until November the political pots will be boiling in each party. Backstage maneuvering will reach an all-time level in interest and importance.

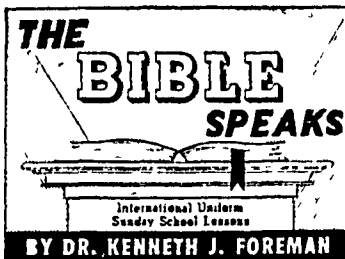
Which once again makes us realize how unfortunate it is that many citizens haven't taken the time and trouble to find out for themselves who's who and what's what.

Only by long careful following of events can anybody really discover for himself what's involved in the decision making, both on the record and off, that goes into making our political systems what they are . . . good and bad alike.

If you're interested in good government, and getting good people involved in it, now is the time to begin thinking about what's going on and observing how officials function.

The choice is your own to make, but you do a disservice to your fellow citizens, as well as yourself, if you fail to base your decision on facts instead of opinions.

They're not so hard to come by, if you care to take the trouble.



Promised Land

Lesson for August 30, 1964

Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 34; Joshua 1 through 6; 21:43 through 24:33. Devotional Reading: Psalm 76:1-11.

"PROMISED Land"—what does that suggest to most people who read or hear the words? To many it suggests a land of rest, a perfect paradise, the Utopia, the never-never land of heart's desire. This was not the original meaning at all. It referred to a definite area on the surface of this planet, about the size of the state of Vermont, land which most American farmers would consider far from the best.

Dr. Foreman, a land without good roads, a land of very crude culture compared with our own. It was promised to a rather unpromising set of desert tribes, children of slaves. They needed a place in the sun, and the Promised Land was it.

The Land

The land is still there, much changed, with the dust of centuries of misuse thick upon it, and yet a land which today is beginning to blossom again. When the Israelites began to edge their way in, it was a fresher land than now. There were forests in which men might be lost, there were clear streams, there were wild beasts such as lions. Partly, it is still there. You can buy a ticket to places in it. Some of the towns mentioned in the Bible are still in existence. This writer has telephoned to Jerusalem from the top of Mt. Carmel. You can drive the length of the whole ancient kingdom of the ten tribes in an afternoon. But while the centuries have made many differences, and the wars and neglects of man have damaged the land in many ways, the Promised Land is still there, with the same rivers and mountains, desert and sea-

coast that were there when Joshua was fighting his way in. One notable difference between those days and these is that instead of being split into dozens of tiny city-states, each city almost a nation to itself, there are now only two, Israel and Jordan.

Conquest

Palestine is not now a peaceful country, it almost never was. If Jew and Arab are at each other's throats today, they are only keeping up with an ancient tradition. Joshua found the cities of the land in league against him, but if they had not been fighting him they would have been fighting each other. This brings up an old question. Today wars of extermination are regarded by all the world as criminal. We have a name for what Joshua tried to do: genocide, the complete slaughter of a nation. Can we today approve of genocide when Joshua committed it (or tried to—the attempt was not wholly successful), while thinking of it as a horrible crime today? One thing we can say: A Christian, even a non-Christian in a world which has long had the influence of Christianity, has a light which Joshua did not have. Joshua had never heard of the Sermon on the Mount.

In song and story

The "Promised Land" has captured the imagination of people who make poetry out of history. The conquest of Canaan has been idealized, romanticized, spiritualized, out of all resemblance to its actuality. One of the oddest uses of the Historical conquest by the Israelites is to take Jordan as a symbol of death, and Canaan (the Promised Land) as a type of heaven. Considering the bloody cruel ugliness of what actually went on, one hopes that heaven is not like what the Hebrews found and did in the Promised Land! It would be better to take those wars as an example of how God can bring good out of evil, using "the wrath of men to praise him." Let us be grateful that victory came not to the sprawling tribes who worshipped animals, but to a people who for all their faults and sins still were aware of a God of purity and justice, a God of truth, King of all the Kings and kingly of this earth.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

To Rent Farm Equipment

Farmers should always be looking for ways to reduce the cost of expensive equipment required to perform some of the farm operations. Present trends in agriculture indicate further increases in the investment in machinery and equipment. Many farmers are over-invested in machinery which makes a high overhead. We suggest the renting of equipment or the hiring of custom work for some of the operations.

To Fertilize Alfalfa This Fall

Alfalfa producers should include liberal amounts of alfalfa fertilizer in their fall orders. With the possibility of having to cut the first crop quite early next spring, it is strongly advised to have the crop in a high state of fertility in order to come back faster. After the last crop is removed this September or October the area should be top-dressed with 400 pounds of 0-20-20 or 0-15-30.



MAX SMITH

To Get Most from Corn Silage

Silo filling time is approaching and corn is the crop to make the silo investment pay off. Growers are urged to permit the corn to come into the full dent stage before ensiling. Corn is one crop that improves in feed value as it matures; from the milk stage to the full dent stage the moisture content and the dry matter losses decrease, and the feed value increases. Finely chopped (¾" cut) will pack better in the silo than longer cut materials.

To Utilize Wheat Crop

Many wheat growers are undecided on the use of their crop; Livestock producers should realize that wheat is valuable as a livestock and poultry feed; there is a limit as to the amount in the ration but good use of the crop may be realized. Breeders who are having some breeding problems with their herds, and not able to get their females to conceive, should include wheat in the ration because it is high in Vitamin E—which is helpful to reproductive organs. The wheat should be coarsely ground or cracked.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Don P. Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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● Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)

earlier this week, by James Dunlap to the effect that the supply of good quality cattle was below normal, and that this was the main cause of the price increase. Mr. Kunzler believed that some holding action was taking place in the Midwest, and he suggested that this action, if significant, would effect his company more through their hog purchases than beef. He referred us to a release by the American Meat Institute and said that over the years the Institute had established an excellent record for accurate analysis of marketing situations. The meat of the Institute's analysis in this current situation was that "the price of livestock is determined by basic economic laws that continue to operate despite all efforts to tamper with them."

Local opinion suggests that the NFO holding action has not effected the Lancaster market appreciably, but admits that the effects, at least over the short run, are not easily measured, and that it may be some time before they can be accurately evaluated.

Department Of Agriculture Adopts Standards For Feeder Cattle Grades

The U S Department of Agriculture today announced adoption of official U S standards for seven grades of feeder cattle, effective Sept 25.

These grades, established by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, are Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, and Inferior. They are determined by an evaluation of the factors associated with a feeder animal's logical slaughter potential, and the animal's indications of thriftiness.

The new feeder grades, proposed by AMS's Livestock Division on May 24, 1963 closely conform to current U S standards for slaughter cattle.

The Livestock Division's original proposal would have established six feeder grades — Fancy, Choice, Good, Medium, Common, and Inferior. However, in response to industry requests, minor modifications were made in the grade names in order to maintain uniform grading terminology between feeder cattle, slaughter cattle, and beef carcasses.

The proposed Fancy and Common grade names have been changed to Prime and Utility, respectively. The Medium grade has been divided into two separate grades on the basis of maturity. Younger animals will be designated Standard while more mature feeders will be graded Commercial.

As a result of these changes, names of the top six grades of feeder cattle will be the same as the top six grades of slaughter cattle. A feeder animal which qualifies for the Choice grade, for example, has the potential for developing into a

Choice grade slaughter steer. Tentative USDA standards now used for grading feeder cattle were last revised in 1942.

These standards serve as the primary basis for Federal and Federal-State market news reporting, and for appraising the grade of feeder cattle in everyday trading by the livestock industry. Also, several States utilize the tentative Federal standards as a guide in the conduct of officially-graded feeder cattle sales.

The new official grade standards will more uniformly and realistically reflect present day market quality and value, AMS officials said.

While the USDA currently has no official grading service for feeder cattle, the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946 authorizes establishment of such a service if needed by the industry to facilitate marketing.

The new standards will be published in the Federal Register Aug 26. Copies of the standards may be obtained from the Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C. 20250.

● Editor Named

(Continued from Page 1)

one form or another for most of his 40 years. This experience began with 12 baby chicks raised in a box with an electric light bulb, at about age 10, grew to 500 layers plus vegetables, both for a retail market, as a teenager, and included caring for 6,000 Rhode Island Reds on a poultry breeding farm in Connecticut.

Don's academic training was extended over a 15-year period. This training began with two years at the University of Connecticut, 1946-48. Next he completed the two-year course in Poultry Husbandry at the Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute, Farmingdale, N.Y., graduating in 1950. It was 1957 before he returned to school, and this time it was to the University of Rhode Island. He received his B.S. in Agriculture from this institution in 1959. Don next worked for the Poultry Science Department of that University as a graduate assistant, and in this way earned his M.S. in Poultry Science in 1961. At this point Don decided that he had about all the formal education he was interested in for the moment, and decided to get back to work.

Don's military service included a stint in the U.S. Maritime Service, and two years in the Medical Corps with the Army. He received his honorable discharge in April 1946 after serving in the Okinawa campaign.

He is married and has a 15-year old daughter, Laura, who is a sophomore at Manheim Township High School. His wife is a school teacher.

Don is a member of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., and serves on the membership committee for that organization. He is also a member of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn.

When you meet Don around the county, take a minute to say hello. He'd like very much to know you.

Local Guernsey High Records

The American Guernsey Cattle Club announced this week that the following local Guernsey breeders had cows making high records.

Harry W. Blessing, Breezy Inn Farms, Wrightsville, Pa., has a Junior 4-year old, April, with a completed DHIR production record of 11,490 lbs milk, and 521 lbs butterfat in 281 days at two times a day milking.

Dr. George T. Pack, Wrightsville, has three registered Guernseys recently completing AR production records on 2 and 3 times a day milking. These were Lauxmont Diadem, 12,146 lbs milk, 588 lbs fat in 305 days; Lauxmont Papavera, 13,101 lbs milk, 601 lbs fat in 305 days; Lauxmont Aspidistra, 9,940 lbs milk, 521 lbs fat in 305 days.

Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, has a junior four-year old, Penn Del Reliable Amber, with a DHIR production record of 11,350 lbs of milk, 573 lbs fat in 305 days with two times a day milking.

H. H. McConnell, Honey Brook, has three registered Guernseys that completed DHIR production records with two times a day milking. Belnemus Emory Ruth, 10,720 lbs milk, 524 lbs fat in 285 days; Meetinghouse M.S. Pie N Belle, 9,670 lbs milk, 415 lbs fat in 296 days; Meetinghouse Lane Fame Felice, 9,580 lbs milk, 453 lbs fat in 305 days.

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Crop & Livestock Round-Up

U.S. CHICK PRODUCTION 4% ABOVE JULY 1963

There were 2319 million chicks produced by hatcheries in July 1964, an increase of 4 per cent from the July 1963 hatch. Broiler chicks totaled 2002 million, up 3 per cent from July last year. During the first 7 months of 1964 there were 1,4153 million broiler chicks hatched, an increase of 2 per cent from the comparable period in 1963.

There were 31.7 million egg-type chicks hatched in July, 8 per cent above the number hatched in July 1963. The hatch of egg-type chicks during the first 7 months of 1964 totaled 3964 million up 1 per cent from the comparable period last year.

PA. MILK COW NUMBERS CONTINUE DECLINE

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms are estimated at 820,000 head, 4 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest since 1930. Cow numbers have declined steadily since 1955 when the total was 940,000 head. Increased production per cow through the years more than offset the drop in number of

cows and total milk production in about 10 per cent above the 1955 level. Production per cow in 1963, averaged 8,370 pounds and in 1955 it was 6,820. Milk produced in 1963 at 7,098 million pounds compares with 6,411 million pounds in 1955.

During the past decade the number of farms with dairy cows has dropped sharply and herds have become larger. Rising costs, while prices received for milk products remained fairly constant, prompted increased efficiency. This involved heavy investments for labor saving equipment and expansion in size of operations. At the same time improved management practices and culling of low producers raised the productive level of dairy cows to the highest on record.

WHEN DOES 11 EQUAL 33?

Penn State dairy specialist, H. C. Gilmore, reports that income above feed costs for 11 cows each producing 16,200 pounds of milk was the same as income above feed costs for 33 cows each producing 9,000 pounds a year. He also showed that 15 cows producing 13,800 pounds of milk a year returned the same income above feed costs as 20 cows producing 11,500 pounds a year. Does it pay to push for higher individual production? The above data strongly suggests that it does.

DONEGAL HOME EC. 4-H CLUB

by Virginia Wivell

The Donegal Home Economics 4-H Club held its annual mother-daughter tea, recently at Donegal Presbyterian Church Social Hall.

Becky Kling, president, served as master of ceremonies. Lilli Ann Wivell, song leader, led the group in singing "Vive La Mor," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and the "4-H Club Pledge." Following the introduction of officers, mothers and leaders, Janine Eshleman and Cindy Eshelman gave a clothing demonstration, "Seam Variations." "Hair Care" was Janis Bixler's health talk. Lucy Eshelman provided a piano solo "Impromptu" by Reinhold. Ginny Wivell demonstrated "Making Cold Fudge."

The highlight of the program was the fashion show. The girls in the clothing project modeled their outfits made this year. Participating models were first year members—Judy Drager, Lu Ann Earhart, Bonnie Hoffman, Lou Ann Hess, Betty Martin and Linda Hoffman, second year—Nancy Hoffmar, Connie Lehman, Kathy Ney, Doris Reist, Christine Shenk, Gloria Winters, Patti Zinn and Pat Witmer, third year—Cindy Eshelman, Linda Ney, fourth year—Janine Eshleman; fifth year—Janis Bixler, sixth year—Lucy Eshelman and Becky Kling, seventh year—Lilli Ann Wivell, eighth year—Virginia Wivell.

Also attending the banquet were Jo Ann Warner and Alice Savidge from the extension office.

Schedule Rodeo At Cattle Show

HARRISBURG — Rodeo has been added to the entertainment program for the Nov. 9-13 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Harold R. McCulloch, exposition manager, said five performances by talent of world championship caliber will be presented four nights, Nov. 11 through 14 and including a matinee Saturday, Nov. 14.

More than 100 professional cowboys, who will be competing for attractive cash awards, and celebrities from the entertainment world, McCulloch said, will perform at each of the five shows.

Arrangements for the rodeo have been made by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, co-sponsor of the exposition with the State Department of Agriculture and its Farm Show Commission.

Acting for the PLAIA has been its entertainment committee of Peter H. Krall, Cataqua, chairman; John P. Bloom, Ebensburg, and Walter M. Dunlap, Jr., Lancaster, co-chairmen; Homer K. Luttringer, New Holland; James P. Gallagher, Carlisle, and Harold B. Endsow, Marietta.

Rodeo was a part of the entertainment during the first three years of the exposition, now in its eighth year. Some of the home talent features that have figured prominently

Refreshments made by the cooking members were served

on the entertainment bill at recent shows will be retained. Calf scrambles for the Pennsylvania 4-H and FFA boys will remain on the program. Five have been scheduled. The Pennsylvania 4-H House Show has been shifted tentatively from its usual Thursday night-Friday time to Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Exposition market animals, including champion carcasses, and feeder calves will be sold at auction on Thursday, Nov. 12. The main exposition will close the following day.

JERSEY TESTED DAM

A registered Jersey cow owned by Edison W. Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Route 1, Peach Bottom, Pa., has been rated a Tested Dam by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The distinction was awarded "Gamboge Naomi" for having three offspring with official production records.

The cow's progeny averaged 10,257 lbs milk and 601 lbs. butterfat on twice-daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis.

FOOD TREND

The switch from cooking at home to eating out will pick up during 1964, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In the first quarter of 1964 sales in eating places went up seven percent, food store sales, 3½ percent. The trend to use higher cost foods for less expensive ones will continue. Also Americans are expected to eat a little more food — especially beef, chicken, turkey, fruits, and vegetables.



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WONG Certified Barley remains an old favorite. Heavy-yielding, beardless. Hoffman foundation stocks are hot water treated for smut control.

REDCOAT Certified Wheat is a remarkable new variety that has created more favorable interest than anything we've seen in many a year. A consistently high producer in tests at Penn State University, with highest yield of four recommended varieties in 6 of the 8 years tested. Strong straw. Noted for winter hardiness, resistance to mildew, rust and Hessian Fly.

Other high yielding Hoffman wheat varieties are **PENNOLL**, **SENECA** and **DUAL**.

NORLINE Certified Winter Oats are more hardy than older varieties of winter oats. A good yielder with good bushel weight. A strong favorite in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

See your Hoffman Seed Man or Phone 898-3421 for full details.

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Staff Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

Everett's qualifications for his job are many. After graduating from Paradise High School, he completed a course in journalism. He has worked as a free lance writer for state and national farm magazines, and for several religious publications, and he has been farming for seven years. In addition to his activities

with the Holstein Association, he has served as a member of the District Council for Eastern States Farmers Exchange, and as a member of the nominating committee for Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative.

Mr. and Mrs. Newswanger live on their "GaNews Farm" in Kinzer with their two children, Ann age 6, and Gene age 2. They own and manage a herd of 40 Registered Holsteins.

County Sweeps

(Continued from Page 1)

bons for best udder for 3-year old and for aged cow, for junior get of sire, and for two-year old dry heifer classes. Frey's 9-year-old daughter of Osbornedale Ivanhoe, Bayfield Ty Garwin Johanna has a current lactation record of 22,000 lbs' milk and 950 lbs. fat in 250 days

The grand champion bull, shown as a senior yearling by Henry Kettering of Lititz RD 3, was a son of Ivanhoe. He

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 29, 1964—7

Holsteins Set Lifetime Records

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Lifetime milk and butterfat production achievements for Registered Holstein cows in Pennsylvania have been reported from official records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This current information brings their lifetime output totals to more than 100,000 lbs of milk, since they reached two years of age.

Listed in the Holstein report are

Red Rose Pabst Prilly Almeda 3879997, 117,463 lbs. milk and 4,220 lbs. butterfat in 2,777 days on official test. She is owned by Red Rose Research Center, John W. Esheleman & Sons, Lancaster.

Roaring Maples D H Beauty 3150852, 111,934 lbs milk and 4,039 lbs butterfat in 4,394 days, Roaring Maples Black Beauty 3818583 (GP), 105,433 lbs milk and 4,328 lbs butterfat in 2,869 days, Roaring Maples Lucifer Faith 3926244 (GP), 105,334 lbs milk and 4,035 lbs butterfat in 2,594 days on official test. All are owned by Roy H & Ruth H Book, Ronks.

Heitzler Sovereign Star Nora 3680074 (GP), 108,641 lbs. milk and 4,184 lbs butterfat in 3,296 days on official test. She is owned by Heitzlers Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown.

Caenarvon Greenwood Thyrsa 3490127 (VG), 108,363 lbs. milk and 4,943 lbs butterfat in 3,448 days on official test. She is owned by Harvey W. Stoltzfus, Morgantown.

Fultonway Sovereign Jewel 3598148, 106,808 lbs milk and 4,387 lbs butterfat in 3,296 days on official test. She is owned by J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster.

Production levels of this magnitude can be attributed to scientific advances in feeding and management practices coupled with the generation-to-generation genetic improvement and longevity of Registered Holsteins.

Double National Corn Picking Championship for Allis-Chalmers

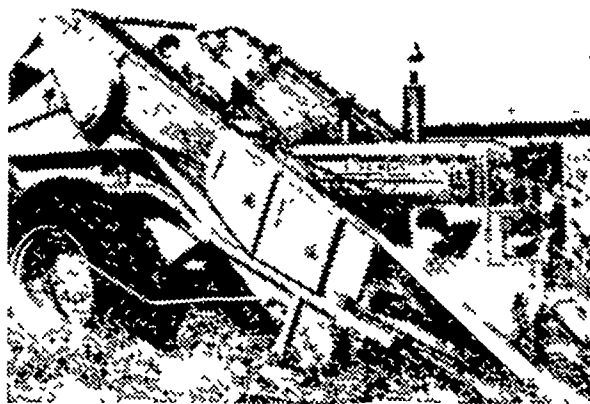
This is the first double national championship ever won in the same year with one manufacturer's corn picker and combine.

2-ROW CORN PICKER, MODEL 170

Arlyn Zee, Albany, Wisconsin, farmer piloted his Allis-Chalmers 170 corn picker to national fame this year, setting a new world's record. He won over the nation's six top 1963 state champions and unseated last year's national champion under some of the driest, brittle picking conditions seen in a national meet.

His picker's new dual rotary feeders and corn-saving capacity really paid off.

Zee's expert ability topped all others with 97.701 out of 100, two-hundredths of a point better than his winning run in the Wisconsin state contest.



2-ROW COMBINE, GLEANER, MODEL A... AGAIN

Lawrence Fisher, Palmyra, Michigan, set two new records in the National Corn Picking Contest. He is the only combine champion ever to retain the title two years running.

And he broke his own world corn combine efficiency record set last year with the same great GLEANER "A." His new record is 98.034.

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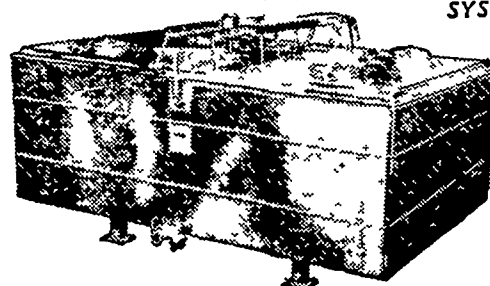
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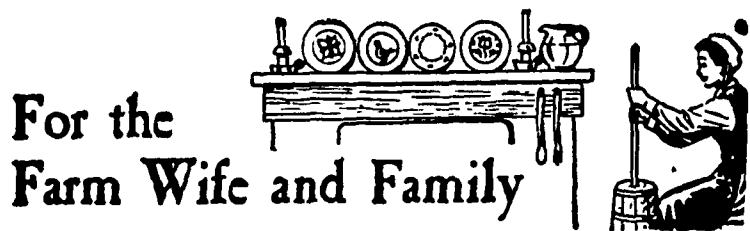
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For the
Farm Wife and Family

SANDWICH SPECIALS

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence



SPENCE

The birth date of the first sandwich is probably as much a matter of opinion as of fact — depending upon your personal definition of sandwiches. According to present usage, a sandwich can be most any food, served between or on top of bread, buns or rolls. It may be finger food, or may require use of a fork or other utensils for eating. It may be served cold or hot, plain or toasted, sauced or "as is." It may be baked, broiled, grilled or charcoaled. In fact, a sandwich can be most any kind of dish as long as it includes intact slices of bread or rolls.

Here's a whole meal sandwich, quick to make and absolutely mouth-watering to eat — the Deutsch Fest Sandwich Loaf. Corned

beef, chopped raw cabbage, chopped apple and cream cheese, seasoned with dill, are heaped into a hollowed out, long rye loaf in this sandwich version of a traditional German salad combination.

DEUTSCH FEST SANDWICH LOAF

- 1½ cups diced cooked corned beef (two 4 ounce packages or one 12-ounce can)
- 1 cup chopped raw cabbage
- 1 medium apple, peeled and chopped (about ¾ cup)
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- 1 pound loaf unsliced rye bread
- Butter or margarine, softened
- Stuffed olives

HASTY-TASTY SANDWICH SPECIAL

- 6 slices bread, toasted and buttered
- 2 cups (1 pound can) salmon, drained, boned and flaked
- 3 tablespoons crumbled Blue cheese
- 1 can (10½ ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup

- 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Top toast with salmon, then Blue cheese. Spoon soup over open sandwiches. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese over each and add a dash of paprika. Broil until soup is bubbly and cheese is lightly browned.

NOTE: These sandwiches may be assembled ahead of time and refrigerated until time to broil.

A wide variety of fine old world dry sausages makes fixing sandwiches easy. So next time you need a quick lunch, fix Miniature Submarines for the family.

MINIATURE SUBMARINES

- 16 slices hard salami
- 8 slices cervelat (a packaged sausage)
- 8 buns
- 4 slices natural cheddar cheese
- 4 slices tomato
- Green onion rings
- Lettuce leaves
- Mustard

Spread top part of bun with mustard. Place lettuce leaves on the lower part of bun and overlap slices of hard salami, cervelat, quarter slices of tomato, green onion rings, and slices of natural cheddar cheese. Cover with top of bun. Serve with milk, iced tea, or coffee. 8 sandwiches.

TOASTED CRAB 'N ORANGE CHEESE BUNS

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 to 2 tablespoons mustard
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 6½-ounce can crab meat, flaked
- ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion

- 2 medium oranges, peeled, diced, drained
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - 4 to 5 hamburger buns, split
 - 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- Combine mayonnaise, mustard and softened cream cheese, blending well. Add flaked crab meat, horseradish, celery, green pepper, onion and drained orange pieces; blend thoroughly with mayonnaise mixture. Butter split buns; heap each bun half with crab meat mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and edges of buns are toasted. Serve at once. Makes 2½ cups spread. Enough for 8 to 10 sandwiches.

GRILLED SANDWICH LOAF

- 1 loaf (1 pound) unsliced bread
 - ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
 - 8 frankfurters
 - 1 recipe Sour Cream Sandwich Spread
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 - Cheddar Cheese Sauce (Approximately 3 cups)
- Cut loaf into 4 equal lengthwise slices; spread each cut surface lightly with butter. Slice each frankfurter in half lengthwise. Place 8 frankfurter slices on bottom slice of bread; top with about ½ cup Sour Cream Sandwich Spread. Cover with second slice of bread; spread with ½ cup Sour Cream Sandwich Spread. Cover with third slice of bread, then remaining frankfurters and remaining Sour Cream Sandwich Spread. Top with fourth slice of bread. Wrap tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil. Refrigerate until ready to grill. Place on grill 5-6 inches from coals. Grill 20-25 minutes turning every 5 minutes.

until loaf is heated through. To serve, cut off slice, and pour Cheese Sauce over.

SOUR CREAM SANDWICH SPREAD*

- ¾ cup dairy sour cream
 - 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 3 tablespoons pickle relish
 - 2 tablespoons chili sauce
 - 1 teaspoon onion salt
- To sour cream add mustard, pickle relish, chili sauce and onion salt; blend lightly, but thoroughly.

A crisp "waffled" sandwich filled with maple syrup-sweetened peanut butter, topped with hot cinnamon candy, applesauce is aptly named the Wacky Waffle. Try it on the youngsters in the family as a brunch or lunch treat.

THE WACKY WAFFLE

- 2 cups applesauce
- 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies
- ¾ cup creamy peanut butter
- ¾ cup maple syrup
- 12 slices white bread
- Butter or margarine, softened

Combine applesauce and cinnamon candies in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat.

(Continued on Page 9)

FARM LOANS

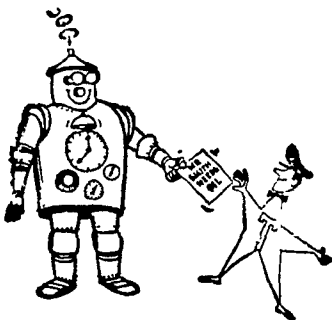
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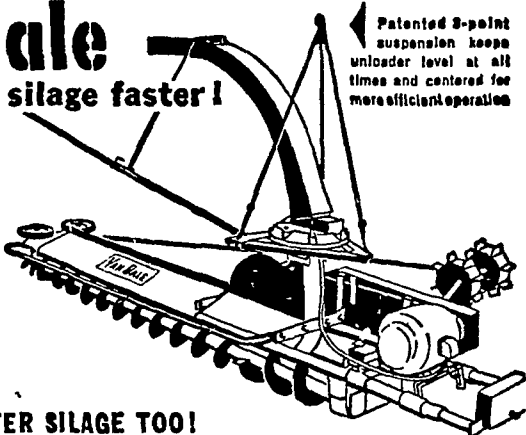
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"Any One May Buy From Farm Bureau"

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

until candies melt, stirring occasionally. Blend peanut butter and maple syrup until smooth. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Place spread sides together. Spread top of the six slices with peanut-butter-maple mixture. Remove bottom slice of bread and place over peanut butter spread slice, buttered side up, to close sandwich. Bake on hot waffle iron 1 to 1½ minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Serve hot topped with spoonful of spicy apple sauce. Makes 6 sandwiches.

SHRIMP CREOLE BOATS

¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup stewed tomatoes (1-pound can drained and mashed)
¼ teaspoon dried parsley
½ teaspoon black pepper
Pinch thyme
1½ cups cooked shrimp (two 5-ounce cans, drained)
12 slices enriched white bread, toasted
Butter or margarine, softened

Cook celery, green pepper and onion in butter or margarine until tender. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes, parsley, black pepper and thyme, bring to boil and cook 5 minutes. Add shrimp and stir gently to mix. Heat through at low heat, without stirring. Spread toast with butter or margarine. Spread 6 slices with shrimp creole. Cut remaining slices into triangles and stand on sandwiches. Serve hot.

DEVILED CHEESE SANDWICHES

7 tablespoons deviled ham (4-ounce can)
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 teaspoons blue cheese, softened
1 cup cold pack cheese food
2 teaspoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
8 slices white bread, toasted
Butter or margarine, softened

Combine ham, onion, pickle relish, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing and blue cheese. Blend cheese food and remaining mayonnaise or salad dressing. Spread toast with butter or margarine, then with ham mixture. Decorate with cheese mixture.

CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN WITH MACARONI

2 medium onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon minced garlic
8 ounces elbow macaroni
1 quart chicken broth
2½ cups cooked chicken pieces
2 cups cream-style corn (1-pound 4-ounce can)
2 cups tomato sauce
2½ teaspoons chili powder
2 cans mushrooms, drained (4 ounces each)
1½ teaspoons salt
2 ounces Parmesan cheese
¼ cup butter or margarine

Saute onion and green pepper in olive oil, do not brown. Add garlic. Cook macaroni in rapidly boiling, seasoned chicken broth, until tender. Drain. Combine cooked macaroni, the sauteed onion, green pepper and garlic, chicken, corn, tomato sauce.

(Continued on Page 10)

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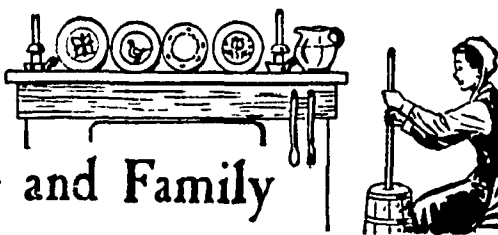
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Take Time To Check House For Fire Hazards

Check all electric appliance cords regularly for frayed or cracked insulation and replace them promptly. Sparks from a frayed or broken cord can ignite combustible materials. When buying new cords, choose those that comply with the safety standards of the Underwriter's Laboratories.

Never plug an appliance into a light socket — light-size cords are not heavy enough to carry the current needed to operate the appliance.

It's not enough to turn off the switch when you're through using a small appliance, such as a toaster — disconnect it. And always remember to cool hot appliances before you store them.

If an appliance causes a small shock when you touch it, this indicates there's a leakage of electrical current. Have an electrician check the appliance.

Don't overload a circuit by plugging in more than one appliance with a heating element unless an electrician has certified that the wires are heavy enough to accommodate the load. Too many appliances on one circuit could blow a fuse.

Be sure paper or cloth don't

come in contact with lamps or with heating units on the range, or with the heating elements of small appliances.

Some Ways To Use Steel

Wool Soap Pads

To remove starch or water stains from the soleplate of an iron, let the iron cool, then rub with a slightly damp soap pad. Dry with a clean cloth.

Brighten aluminum, such as cooking utensils, storm windows, lawn furniture, and doors.

(Continued on Page 12)



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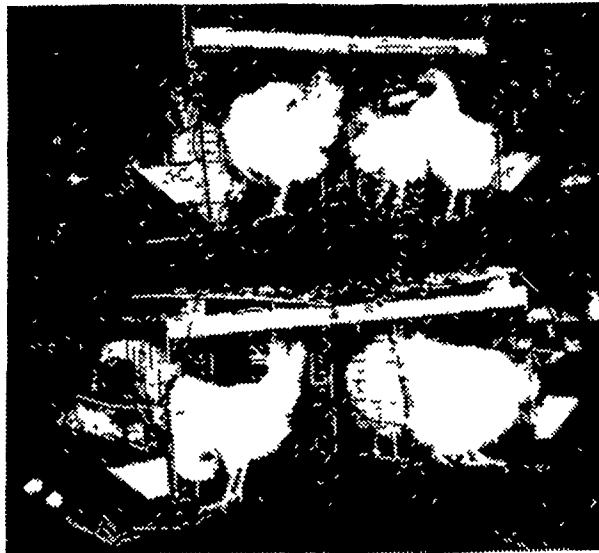
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

mato sauce, chili powder dissolved in small amount of hot chicken broth, mushrooms and salt. Bring mixture to simmering point. Turn mixture into greased 2-quart casserole. Top with Parmesan cheese and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes, or until cheese is melted and top is a delicate brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

COUNTDOWN MACARONI BAKE

- 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- 3 large green peppers
- 3 large tomatoes
- 1½ cups shredded process American cheese (6 ounces)
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons minced chives
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, cut tops off peppers and remove seeds and membrane. If necessary, cut slice from bottoms to let peppers stand upright. Cook peppers in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain. Cut tops off tomatoes and remove pulp, reserving 1½ cups. Blend cheese, sour cream, chives, salt and pepper. Add to macaroni with reserved tomato pulp, mixing thoroughly. Spoon into tomato and pepper shells. Place in lightly greased rectangular 2-quart casserole or baking dish, about 7x11 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes, or until heated through. 4 to 6 servings.

DUTCH SPICED TEA

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon orange pekoe tea
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- Pinch of dried mint leaves
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¾ cup orange juice
- 2 quarts cranberry juice, heated

Boil water with sugar for 5 minutes. Add tea, allspice and mint. Let steep for 10 minutes. Strain. Add to lemon and orange juice. Add mixture to hot cranberry juice. Reheat slightly and serve hot. 10 cups.

SUMMER SALAD

- 2 avocados, halved and pitted
- 2 tomatoes, halved
- 1-2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1¼ to 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups large curd cottage cheese, drained if necessary
- salad greens

Scoop out avocados and tomatoes, turning tomatoes up sidedown to drain. Cut avocado meat into ¼ inch cubes and sprinkle with lemon or lime juice. Dice tomato pulp into ¼-inch cubes and add to avocado, chill. Meanwhile, mix onion, chili powder and salt into cottage cheese. Shortly before serving, drain avocado and tomato, fold into cottage cheese mixture. Spoon into tomato and avocado shells. Arrange on greens. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: To serve as a dip, use avocados for shells and serve with corn chips. Dice 1 whole tomato (instead of 2) for the cottage cheese mixture.

JOLLY STITCHERS by Jane Smith

Kaye Smith, June White, Gail Smith, Joyce Horst and Jane Smith, all of Farmersville, attended the judging of 4-H Dress Revue contestants on Friday, August 14.

The girls were judged on their appearance and personality and on the construction of their garment. The judging took place at the Farm Production Credit Building in Lancaster.

The final meeting of the Jolly Stitches 4-H Club of Farmersville was held on August 17 at the home of Mrs. Clydeth Buch of Leola.

At the meeting directions were given for roundup, and newsletters describing roundup and the club picnic were given to each member.

The junior leaders present were Gail Smith, Sandra Snyder, Kaye Smith, Joyce Horst, June White and Jane Smith.

The leaders present were Mrs. Clydeth Buch, Mrs. Grant C. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Ira Simmons.

The Jolly Stitches 4-H Club of Farmersville attended the annual 4-H clothing roundup held at Penn Manor High School on August 19. The club membership were judged and given ribbons. They received 23 blue and 2 red ribbons.

Many of the club members participated in the program. In the morning Joyce Horst and Jane Smith presented a demonstration of lines and designs. In the afternoon Gail Smith, June White, Kaye

Fulton Grange Prepares For Fair

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting August 24 at their hall in Oakryn, Pa. Master, Gyles H. Brown conducted the business meeting in which the Grange decided to sponsor a girl for the Miss Solanco contest to be held Nov. 28, and to provide the third prize for the Harvest Queen contest at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair to be held in Quarryville Sept. 16. They also gave a donation to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The New York World's Fair tour committee announced they must have reservations by Sept. 5. The Committee is Clair Murphy, Dorothy Ackerman and Charles McSparran. The tour will go by train Saturday, Sept. 12. The Home Economics Committee chairman, Mrs. Charles Long, announced that all entries for the National Grange Needlework Contest must be brought to the next meeting, Sept. 14. The Lecturer, Charles McSparran, announced that all entries for the National Grange Art Contest should be brought to the first meeting in October.

The local 4-H Sewing Clubs

Smith, Joyce Horst and Jane Smith took part in the Dress Revue Fashion Show. Each girl was given a ribbon, and will receive a cash prize. Two of the five girls received blue ribbons, and three received red ones.

showed their dresses they made this year with the following modeling: Drumore Club — First year skirts — Mary Douts, Sharon Boyd, Linda Herr, Donna Krantz, Linda Martin, Cheryl McSparran and Ann Murray. Second year sleeveless dress — Carol Aument. Third year dress with sleeves — Marty Eshleman and Roxanne McSparran. Fourth year Sunday dress — Janet Cutler and Peggy Housekeeper. Fifth year free lance — Cindy Burkins, Nancy Kreider and Judy Longenecker.

Fulton Club: First year skirts — Joyce Galbreath and Linda Browning. Second year dress — Janet Ashley and Elaine Galbreath. Third year dress — Ruth Walton. Fourth year dress — Anne Bradley and Carole Holloway. Miss Mary Lou Wesley showed colored slides of the N.Y. World's Fair. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

GRANT MILLER ON LEAVE

Grant Miller, vocational agriculture teacher at Donegal high school, has been accepted at Rutgers University for graduate work. He has been granted a sabbatical leave for the duration of his absence.

Dale Gerber has been employed by the Donegal Union School board on a 10-month basis to cover the period that Miller will be away.



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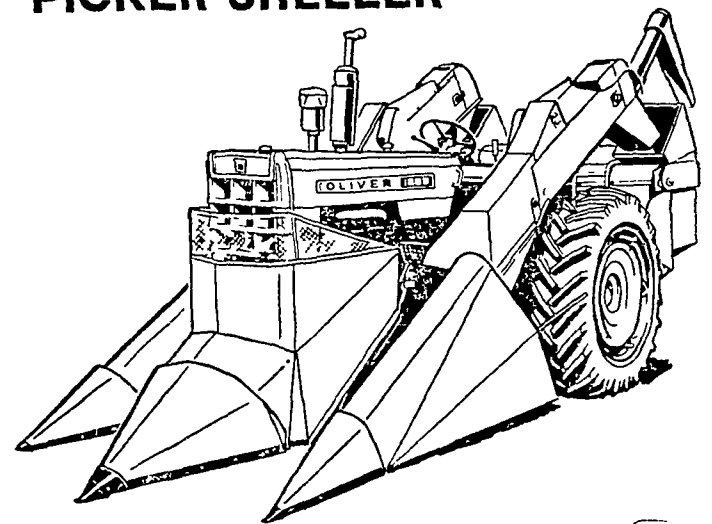
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Management Best For Poison Prevention

proper management is still the best way to reduce the threat of livestock poisoning by plants, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists say.

Management is stressed because the cost of eradicating poisonous plants on the broad expanses foraged by range livestock would be prohibitive.

Research has shown that almost all poisonous plants are unpalatable to livestock; they are eaten only when no other feed is available. Exceptions include arrowgrass, lupine, larkspur, and locoweed.

Just why livestock eat the unpalatable types is not fully known, but toxicologists L. F. James, Wayne Binns, and J.

L. Shupe of USDA's Agricultural Research Service have observed several contributing reasons. These include (1) low feed intake caused by overgrazing, drought, trailing, or trucking; (2) perverted appetites caused by a deficiency of salt, phosphorus, or other minerals; (3) the tendency of animals to eat anything available immediately after getting water, especially if they have been without water for more than normal lengths of time; and (4) lack of variety in normal diet.

On the basis of what is known, ranchers can help prevent livestock poisoning if they learn to identify poisonous plants; maintain healthy animals; provide ample feed to prevent overgrazing; and drive or herd livestock slowly.

The scientists also recommend against turning hungry animals on an area infested

with poisonous plants; putting salt in areas that abound with poisonous plants, or relying only on medication. Ranchers should provide ample water, change sheep bed grounds often, try to control poisonous plants in problem areas, and graze species of animals least susceptible to poisonous plants in a given area.

Livestock should be kept off areas where infestations of poisonous plants are heaviest, or grazing should be confined to periods when poisoning is least probable.

Not all poisonings are caused by range weeds, the scientists point out. Oat or other hay, corn, and weeds such as lamb's quarter can contain excessive amounts of nitrate and be toxic to livestock. High levels of nitrate may occur if these plants are grown on soils containing excessive amounts of manure or artificial nitrogen fertilizer.

Several cultivated plants and weeds—rhubarb, lamb's quarter, and sugar beet tops—can be high in poisonous oxalates. And hydrocyanic or prussic acid is produced in such plants as sorghum, sudan grass, Johnson grass, and arrow grass because of drought, frost or other injury.

Wheat Growers Get Program

Notices were mailed recently to wheat growers of Lancaster County, transmitting 1965 wheat program information as applicable to the individual farm, Fred Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today.

The notices list the 1965 farm wheat allotment, the farm's normal yield, the allocation for marketing certificates, the rate of the payment available for wheat diversion, and the conserving base established for the farm.

The Chairman urges farm operators to study the notice information carefully, so that farming plans for the next growing season may be completed while there is still opportunity to file applications under the 1965 voluntary wheat program. The sign up was started August 24 and it will extend through October 2, 1964.

Operation of the 1965 program generally will be about the same as for 1964, Mr. Seldomridge pointed out, but some provisions have been modified. The program is again

entirely voluntary and is more flexible, offering farmers a number of attractive choices.

Program benefits include price support loans averaging \$125 per bushel nationally on the participating farm's wheat production, domestic marketing certificates worth 75 cents a bushel on as much as 45 per cent of the farm allotment's normal yield, and export marketing certificates worth 30 cents a bushel on as much as 35 per cent of the allotment's normal production. Wheat diversion payments will be based on one-half the county price-support loan rate and the normal yield for the farm.

New program provisions for 1965 include the opportunity for growers taking part in both programs to substitute wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat, and the establishment of an oats-rye base for a farm if this is requested. Storage under bond of wheat produced in excess of the farm allotment may be arranged at the time of the sign-up. Growers who wish further information about these or other provisions of the 1965 program may obtain details at the ASCS County Office.

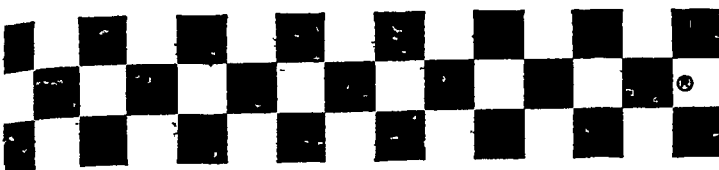
Red Rose Cow Joins Distinguished Ranks

Brattleboro, Vt. — The 1,636th yearly production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, Red Rose Invincible Elnora 3997598 (VG), owned by Red Rose Research Center, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster.

The Pennsylvania Holstein's official record of production totaled 25,545 lbs. of milk and 1,006 lbs of butterfat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 8 years, and 2 months and was milked two times daily.

Red Rose Invincible Elnora was bred in the Eshelman herd. She was sired by Curtiss Candy Invincible 1056882 (EX).

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and sample testing of her production in cooperation with the Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.



Checkerboard News



PURINA'S REVOLUTIONARY NEW HORSE CHOW CHECKERS!

Here's the product horse owners have been waiting for... Purina's new, revolutionary Horse Chow Checkers... with built-in hay.

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Because hay is built right in, extra hay feeding is eliminated. Horses like Purina Horse Chow Checkers almost as well as sugar... and it's economical.

If hay is no problem, ask for Purina Omolene, long-time favorite of horsemen the country over. But, if you don't want to bother with extra hay, feed Purina's new Horse Chow. Available now at our store in easy-to-handle 50-lb. bags.



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Eggs From Older Layers Better For Processing

As hens grow older their eggs are more valuable for processing into liquid, dried and frozen products, U.S. Department of Agriculture studies show.

Since the eggs of younger hens contain more thick white—preferred for table use—this finding suggests that consumers, producers and processors alike could benefit from utilization of eggs on the basis of the layers' age.

Processed products now absorb about 10 per cent of the 160 million cases of eggs produced annually. Most commercial egg producers house their flocks according to date of hatch and could easily pack the eggs according to the layer-age groups desired, USDA researchers said.

Studies by utilization scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service showed that during the first laying year the value of eggs for processed products increased \$2 per case of 30 dozen. Two-thirds of this increase was due to normal increase in the size of the eggs but the other third was due to proportionately less shell, more yolk, and more solids in the yolks.

The studies were conducted by Dr. Leo Kline, J. J. Meahan and T. F. Sugihara at the Western Utilization Research Laboratory, Albany, Calif., as part of an effort by ARS to find new and improved uses for agricultural products.

The scientists found that the percentage of shell decreased and the edible portion of the egg increased about 0.5 per cent during the first laying year. The yolk, which is more valuable than the white, increased 2 per cent in proportion of edible contents and about 0.5 per cent in solids content. The white became thinner, showing a decrease of 1 to 1.5 per cent in solids content during the first laying year.

Baking studies at Albany

Lititz Sew & Sew's Attend 4-H Roundup

On August 19, the Lititz Sew & Sew's attended 4-H Sewing Roundup at Penn Manor High School. The girls were judged in the morning and in the afternoon saw the dress revue fashion show. The fashion show was entitled "A Trip to the World's Fair" and approximately fifty girls participated. Jan Knight and Darlene Helman represented the Sew & Sew's in Dress Revue.

The girls were very fortunate this year to have every Club member receive a blue ribbon. Those who received blue ribbons were Jan Knight, Darlene Helman, Carol Brubaker, Mary Swann, Beverly Hess, Vickie Davidson, Mary Spangler and Dawne Palmer.

August 20th the girls entertained the crippled children at Elizabethtown Children's Hospital. They presented a variety show which the children greatly enjoyed.

The girls also sold cookies this summer in order to raise money for CARE packages. They are sending \$50.00 worth of CARE packages to different countries. This is a big accomplishment for a small club.

The girls feel they have had a very rewarding summer through their 4-H work.

showed that foaming and other performance qualities of egg products in sponge and layer cakes remained the same during the first egg-laying year—as did the nitrogen and fat content of the yolks. About 70 per cent of all processed egg products are used in cakes, doughnuts, and other bakery foods. Lesser amounts are used in noodles, confections, baby foods, salad dressings, military food supplies, and school lunches.

Cooperating California egg producers supplied eggs throughout the year to enable the scientists to make comparisons of those from hens of various ages. The eggs were from commercial strains of White Leghorns.

Oliver Dealers Attend Field Day

Two local dealers attended Oliver Corporation's "Growing O" Field demonstrations this week at the Church Farm School near Exton, Pa.

Nelson H. Heishey, manager of N. G. Heishey & Son, Manheim, with salesman Ammon Shelly and servicemen Paul Whitman and Galen Hosler represented N. G. Heishey & Son.

Representing Farmersville Equipment Co., Inc., Ephrata, RD. 2 at the field demonstration were Ivan Z. Nolt, president, Clydeth Buch, treasurer, and the company's salesmen, Charles Hackman and Eugene Putt.

99 New Varieties Since 1911 By Penn State Univ.

In the past half century plant breeders of the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University have produced 99 new varieties of crops.

The first two varieties released were Patterson and Key-stone spring oats, announced in 1911. They were very popular in Pennsylvania and adjoining states, according to Guy W. McKee, secretary of the Agricultural Experiment Station seed committee. Dr. McKee has summarized the Station's production of field, forage, turf, fruit, vegetable and flower crops for the fall issue of "Science for the Farmer," a quarterly magazine issued by the College of Agriculture.

Since 1947 the Station has released 31 varieties of hybrid corn. Seventeen hybrids were widely used and seed of 18 is still produced. Pennscot red clover, developed in Lancaster County, is widely used over the whole United States.

Five vegetable and fruit varieties won All American honors—a silver medal to Penn State Ballhead cabbage, bronze medals to Premier Great Lakes lettuce, Pennlake lettuce, and Pennsweet muskmelon, and special mention to the Penn State tomato.

Three turfgrass varieties have won widespread acceptance and use—Pennlawn creeping red fescue, Penncross creeping bent grass for fine

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

Clean rubber drain mats that won't come clean with plain soap and water. The steel-wool pads will remove the black grime that collects in the grooves.

Black streaks on linoleum floor coverings come off easily when you rub them gently with a moist steel-wool soap pad.

Large pads make the job of cleaning white-wall tires easier and quicker than with small pads.

You Can Do Something About Colds

Be alert to these signals—sniffles, sneezes, coughing, sore throat, aching muscles, tight chest, and running eyes.

If you have any one of these symptoms, take care of it at once. Avoid quick changes in

temperature and stay in bed if possible. Eat well-balanced meals and avoid overeating. Drink plenty of liquids to tone up the system and help elimination.

Be thoughtful of others. Keep your cold to yourself. Colds are catching. Cover your mouth when coughing or sneezing, avoid direct contact with other persons, and observe strict rules of hygiene.

Guard against the next cold—build up your resistance by keeping physically fit, use common sense and avoid extreme temperature changes, overtiredness, and contact with persons who have colds.

A REMINDER—Do not judge fruits and vegetables by price alone. It seldom pays to buy just by the price. High prices don't necessarily indicate desirable quality. Low prices are not always signs of poor quality.

Reasons Why People Overeat—Habit—the same pattern for years. As adults people continue to eat adolescent size meals.

Family tradition to have good food and plenty of it. Emotional—for some people eating is pleasant when they're bored. Some people overeat when lonely or discontent about money or job.

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Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers that are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ration helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactation and puts her in top condition to start the new milking period at a high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ration in order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop the strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.



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Pa. Marketing Program Expanding

By L. H. BULL

Secretary of Agriculture

Farm marketing is changing and expanding. The full potential in the sale and distribution of farm products and processed foods has scarcely any limit. The nation's population continues to expand, and the many millions of people in the Northeast will be making greater and greater demands upon Pennsylvania's food sources and resources.

Efficiency Stressed

Thanks to modern technology and the willingness of our producers to apply it, we will continue in strong position to help feed the growing masses. Some of our main problems arise in the fields of food processing and distribution. Particularly, we need more efficient methods and also many more skilled people for marketing these foodstuffs properly.

During the first half of this century the major emphasis in agriculture was on production. With the advent of new farm science, increased mechanization and even automation the farm pendulum swung from scarcity to abundance. Emphasis now is on the marketing of farm products.

Modern food distribution and marketing systems require many kinds of skilled personnel in the whole field of agribusiness—the farm and farm-related businesses that handle food products enroute from the producer to the consumers' table.

Food Top Items

Food is the nation's biggest business. In fact forty-three per cent of all employed persons in both state and nation figure in these agribusiness operations, either part or full time. This large work force constantly needs new recruits as replacements and for expansion.

In recent years young people have been urged to study electronics, engineering and other sciences appropriate to the space age. All of these are important, no one will deny. At the same time we haven't found a substitute for food, and in importance it still stands at the top of the list.

Agribusiness offers challenges and opportunities comparable to those in any other field of endeavor. Farmers and processors are keeping pace with the times. Output per farm worker is steadily increasing. Processors are converting produce from the farm into a wide variety of food items, including new products that appear almost daily.

Procedures Changing

Marketing patterns are changing. For years farm crops traveled by a traditional route through terminal markets, processors, wholesalers, retailers to consumers. This no longer applies. Producers and processors now frequently sell direct at retail and to large outlets, such as institutions and hotels.

Lancaster Farming,
August 29, 1964—13

The quest is on constantly for still other new marketing approaches that will gain and retain desirable outlets. Many different systems have been tried in the handling of farm products, especially for the disposal of those temporarily in excess supply. National programs have met with varying success or failure. Price supports have been tried, also controlled production.

In Pennsylvania we're starting a new approach by organizing marketing advisory councils. These units, serving in advisory capacity to the State Department of Agriculture, will be made up of outstanding producers and processors. The first of these, the Apple Marketing Advisory Council, already is at work. Others are being formed. We are confident that they will show the way to new potentials in our whole farm marketing program.

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

It was reported from Moscow that Premier Khrushchev recently told collective farm leaders that the USSR may set up a corps of western-style county agents to travel the countryside advising farmers. Khrushchev also said his government would start organizing large scale chicken farms on the U.S. model.

Here's the "NEW LOOK" that identifies high yielding fields of PIONEER CORN.



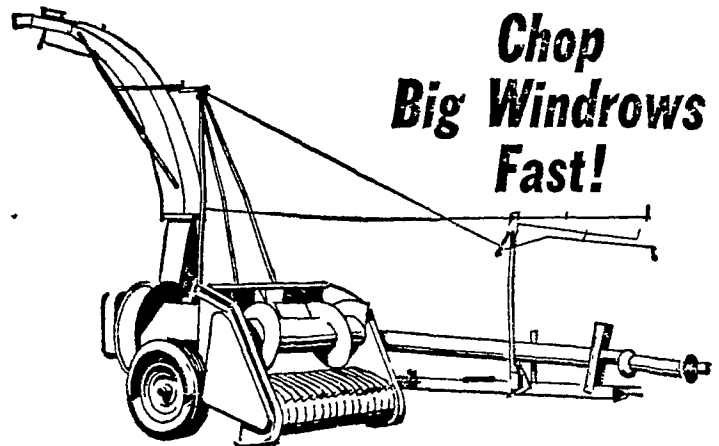
Yes, a fresh, "New Look" now identifies high yielding fields of PIONEER CORN on well traveled highways from coast-to-coast. This year, for the first time, each of the five Pioneer Companies will use permanent highway signs with this "New Look" so that motorists might more easily identify fields of Pioneer Corn regardless of where they're traveling.

The new Pioneer Trademark (shown above the company name on permanent highway signs) is appropriate for all Pioneer seed lines. The lower part (looking like an inverted figure eight) can be read as 'infinity'—symbolizing infinite or endless research that goes into better Pioneer varieties. Or it can be two seeds—or the division of a cell, basis of all plant growth. Springing from this part of the trademark is an abstract plant—it can be corn, sorghum, or even alfalfa.

We hope you notice and become better acquainted with Pioneer's "New Look"—the look that identifies quality products that are merchandised by one of America's leading seed producers.

PIONEER CORN COMPANY, INC.

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FORD FORAGE HARVESTER

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- Heavy-duty cylinder, 4 spiral knives, short crop travel. Low power demands!
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New Holland
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Allen H. Matz
Denver
267-5602

Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply, Inc.

Elizabethtown
Phone 367-1341

Grimm's Ford
Tractor & Farm
Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Ph. 786-2597

Society 8 Has 4-H Round Up

Farm Women Society No. 8 held its annual 4-H Round Up recently for the Elizabeth town and Donegal Flower and Vegetable clubs at the regular meeting at the Musser Springs House, Mount Joy R1.

Victor Plastow, county extension representative, served as judge of the entries by members of the clubs, with the assistance of Mrs. David Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

Best of the show award for flowers went to Susan Alleman, thirteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alleman, Elizabethtown R3.

In the vegetable category, best of the show winner was Virginia Wivell, eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1.

Other ribbon and monetary prize winners included Carol Alleman, Pat Yunginger, Nancy Frey, Cynthia Roland, Florence Bixler, Andrey Yunginger, Nancy Yunginger, and Linda Brubaker.

DONEGAL HOME ECONOMICS 4-H CLUB

by Virginia Wivell

The Donegal Home Economics 4-H Club observed a horse show at the K Wood Stables, Elizabethtown, on August 21, at 7 p.m.

The purposes of the show were to encourage the art of horsemanship and good fellowship, to teach good riding habits, and to develop civic activities for the welfare of the surrounding communities.

Winners from the K-Wood Riding Club were:

Western Pleasure — Joan Sikorski; ribbons donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Reigle.

Barrel Race — Joan Sikorski; ribbons donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kling.

English Pleasure — Debbie Horner; trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kling.

Egg Race — Debbie Horner; horse cap donated.

Dollar Bareback — Jim Glover; \$1 donated by O. J. Kling.

Costume — Beckie Kling; ribbons donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner.

Judging the events was Miss Marty Sprecher. Harold Kling, owner of the stables, was ringmaster. Music was provided by Robert Fisher.

Following the horse show, members of the 4-H Club built a campfire and had a cookout. Food, fun and excitement were enjoyed by all.

NEW PROVIDENCE 4-H

by Rebecca Atkins

A joint picnic and meeting was held at the home of Floyd D. Atkins by the New Providence 4-H Community Club for members and their families. On the agenda for the day was swimming, games, and dinner.

During the business meeting, which was held after dinner, Tom Hess was elected secretary of the club. The special election was held after Pat Rineer announced her resignation. She is going into nursing training.

After the business meeting the members performed skits with props they received earlier in the afternoon. The skits were entitled Miss Universe 1803, Home Sweet Home, Martain Baseball Game, and The Ajax Commercial.



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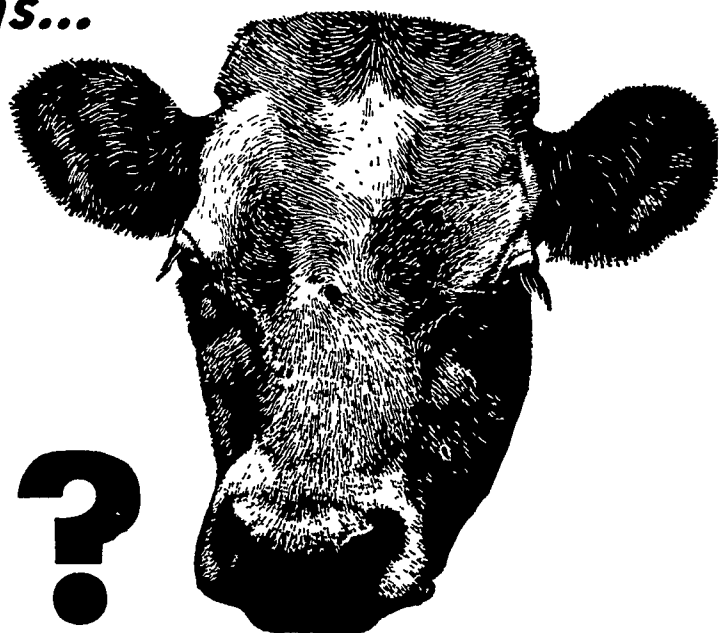
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When she freshens...

WILL SHE BE A TOP PRODUCER?

7,000 lbs? 12,000 lbs?... ?



Management-for-profit the PIONEER way starts with feeding the dry cow. PIONEER feeding programs give to the dry cow the nutrients she needs to maintain body reserves, produce a vigorous, healthy calf, and freshen strong, ready to go into top production and maintain the pace right through lactation.

The feed with the lowest price tag is not always a bargain. PIONEER feeds cost less because they produce

more — earn greater profits. A dry cow, fed only 600 lbs. of PIONEER, may return as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk as a result, and 2,000 lbs. of milk at \$4/cwt. means a return of \$80 in extra milk production, a bonus profit.

There's profit in PIONEER. Stop in soon and talk over your operation with us. Remember, there's a PIONEER feed to fit your need.



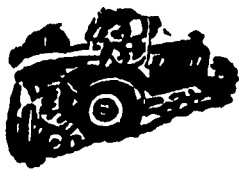
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Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.

Ph Intercourse 768-8501

New PTO self unloading bodies \$565; Gravity boxes \$185; 1200 bu. corn crib \$295; 3 pt. mounted blades \$95; bunk bodies and wagons \$995; new and used corn pickers.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Wanted-to-Buy — Three plow tractor Farmall "M" or John Deere "A" or late models. Must be in good condition. Heist, R1, Norristown, Pa. Phone (area code 215) 584-3872.

LEACOCK YORKSHIRES FOR SALE

Open spring Gilts for fall breeding Foundation and commercial. Sired by GEC-2 Leacock King David Dalaxy No 90 and GEC Leacock Frontier 2-7

George E. Cogley
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
Ronks R1, Lancaster Co
Phone 711-768 9181
Intercourse Exchange

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Balboa Rye for seed.

C MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Registered Yorkshire sow and boar, feeder pigs, breeding gilts Farrowing crates and hog gates. John Frey, Quarryville R. D. 2, Ph. 786 2235.

For Sale — Holstein herd 20 grades average 10,000 lbs. milk, accredited, T.B. and Bangs, D.H.I.A. records, reasonable price for entire herd. Phone (area code 215) 584-3872.

Real Estate

For Sale — 145 acre farm in Cumberland County. Grade A milk market with 600 gal. bulk tank and 8 stall milking parlor in excellent condition. 7 room brick house completely remodeled in excellent condition Reasonable price. Phone Carlisle 249-1711 or Newburg 423 5989.

Household Goods

Tapen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Feed and Seed

For Sale — Ear corn. Call 684-6439 between 12 and 1 or after 6.30 P.M.

For Sale — Seed wheat, Red-coat and Dual and Rye. Brook-lawn Farm, Neffsville. Phone 569-1580.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.



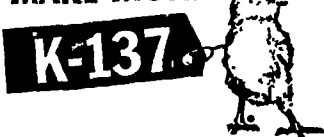
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VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS**

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Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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We have 2500 real nice H & N pullets available 20 wks old on 8/28/64. Please Call for Information

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Write for free literature and prices.

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MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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LANCASTER, PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Mojonner 150 gal milk tank, very good condition. Phone 569-0574.

For Sale — 12 can milk cooler, very good condition. Oliver M. Heisey, St. Thomas, Pa.

For Sale — 1952 G.E. Electric range, 40" model, good condition Phone Leola 656-2897.

For Sale — Wong seed Barley, \$2.25 a bu. Dual & Red-coat wheat, \$2.60 a bu. All from certified seed, cleaned and treated Elam H. Lauver, Ephrata R1, Phone 733-8269

For Sale — Red Coat seed wheat, certified from last year \$2.00 per bu. cleaned and treated. Phone 626-7155.

For Sale — Registered Holstein heifer calf. Sire SH-70 Flashy Boy Dam 14,632 milk-305 days H Richard Hershey, Phone 626-5594.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — 24 cu. ft. home freezer, good condition. \$125. Clark Electric, R1, Kinzers, Phone 768-8501.

ASC Committee Vote Deadline September 1

The approaching election of ASC community committees for farm program administration in Lancaster County was announced today by Fred Sel-domridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Voting will be by mail, the Chairman explained, and ballots have been sent to each known eligible voter. In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, bal-

lots may be obtained by contacting the ASCS Office. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper is eligible to vote if he is taking part or is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees.

Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the ASCS County Office, anytime before Sept 1st.

Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee September 3 in Lancaster Co. ASCS Office.

For each committee, three regular members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate, respectively, to the county convention where the ASC county committee will be chosen. County Convention will be held at 8:00 P.M., Sept 11 in Lancaster Co. ASCS Office.

Questions on eligibility to vote and hold office, or on the election procedure, will be determined by the ASC county committee subject to appeal to the ASC State Committee.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Housewives — Earn excellent profits demonstrating a complete line of foundation garments, full or part time. Will train at our expense. Phone 392-1587

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**Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors,
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**2 Used UD 281 Diesel Power Units with
Clutch and PTO. 69.5 H.P. These units are
State College units and are like new. Priced
to sell.**

International Harvester Sales & Service

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Ephrata, Pa.

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SPECIAL FEEDER STEER SALE

JOHNSON CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Friday, September 11

Friday, October 9

Calf Sale, Friday, October 16

All cattle will be State graded and sold according to weight and quality.

1500 HEAD EACH SALE

Cattle will be weighed-in day of sale and sales will start at 7:30 P.M.

For further information contact Johnson City Livestock Market, Wed. and Thurs., at Johnson City, Tennessee 926-3933.

Local Machinery Custom Rates Less Than Average

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service has made public a report of average rates for custom farm work for the entire state. The custom rates presented herewith represent averages as derived from voluntary reports submitted from more than 300 custom operators throughout the state. In individual reports showed a considerable range in rates, reflecting the variable conditions of work and service rendered. Only three items in the following list showed up higher than the state average. They were plowing sod, use of a stalk cutter and drilling small grains with fertilizer. In the following list the Valley Region includes all the South Central and South Eastern Counties of which Lancaster County is a part. How to use the Table of

Rates: The purpose of these tables of rates is twofold. First, to serve as a guide in determining a rate in event there is little other information available. If there is no "going" custom rate, these tables should serve as guidelines in giving a starting point. Second, the rates may be used as a check against rates charged.

JOB	CHARGE	VALLEY SECTION	THE STATE
CORN PICKING	Acre	6 10	6 45
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	5 85	6 05
HAY MAKING			
Crushing	Acre	2 15	2 15
Pick-up baling with twine	Bale	.10	.11
Haying, cut, rake, bale, & store	Bale	.23	.25
SILAGE MAKING			
Upright silo filling	Ton	1 60	1 65
Trench silo filling	Ton	1 25	1 30
Field chopping			
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	10 80	10 95

JOB	CHARGE	VALLEY SECTION	THE STATE
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW:			
Plowing Sod	Acre	4 40	4 65
DISKING, Offset	Acre	2 55	2 55
STALK CUTTER, Power takeoff	Acre	3 15	3 00
PLANTING AND DRILLING			
CORN PLANTING			
Without Fertilizer	Acre	2 15	2 25
With Fertilizer	Acre	2 25	2 35
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN:			
Without Fertilizer	Acre	2 05	2 15
With Fertilizer	Acre	2 45	2 40
SEEDING, ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC.	Acre	1 95	2 15
CLEANING GRAIN SEED			
With treatment	Bushel	19	19
SPRAYING			
SPRAYING WEEDS WITH 2, 4-D	Acre	2 20	2 25
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER			
Tractor Outfit, Including Material	Acre	3 40	3 45
SPRAYING FOR SPITTLE BUG, OR ALFALFA WEEVIL			
With material	Acre	2 85	2 90
Without material	Acre	1 65	1 75

Locate Silo To Avoid Icing

Dale Hall, Iowa State University agricultural engineer, recommends locating silos on the north side of feedlots. That way the shadow from the silo will fall outside the lot, preventing ice and manure buildup. Then with the bunks located in a north-south line, sunlight will prevent frozen patches around the bunks. He also suggests placing the silo outside the lot so there is no need to enter the lot to fill it.

REMOVE SPOTS

When a fabric containing Dacron polyester is greased, stained, treat the stain while it's fresh and before washing the garment, suggests Miss Mae Burton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Pour a small amount of concentrated heavy-duty liquid detergent on the stain and rub the fabric between your thumb and forefingers to loosen the stain. Then use the same detergent to wash the entire garment. You can make a paste of heavy-duty granular detergent and use it in the same way as the liquid.

Buy or sell with a classified ad!

AVAILABLE NOW

- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
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- S-37 Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
- Timothy
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- Balboa Rye
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- Cert. Pennoll Wheat

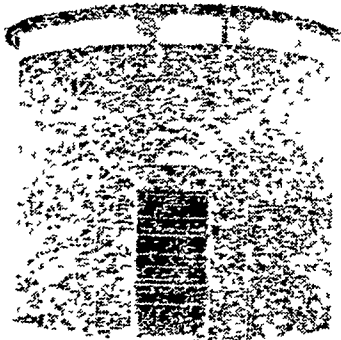
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Phone Lanc. 397-3539

SPEEDY 1200 BU. CRIB

AS LOW AS **\$289.50**



And this new low price on Speedy's famous easy-to-erect Bar-Lok Cribs means first year storage costs less than 25¢ per bushel! Actually costs much less in the long run than a temporary storage facility like snow fencing which normally has to be rebuilt or replaced each year. 900, 1200 and 1700 bushel cribs available in 2 or 5-gauge wire and choice of steep or extra steep roof. Optional roof rafters are available at just \$30 per set for simplified erection and greater roof strength.

FREE SPEEDY CORN CRIBS

Now government regulations let you recover the entire cost of the Speedy Crib in less than two years! Government rental payments on sealed corn are 14¢ per bushel each year (Over half of Speedy's first year storage costs). What's more the government will lend you up to 85% of the purchase price of your new crib. In other words your new Speedy Bar-Lok Crib is FREE after the second year.

STOP IN AND SEE US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT CORN CRIB STORAGE THAT MAKES YOU MONEY

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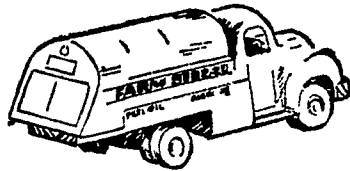
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You Too Can Increase Your Herd's Production

100 lbs. — 200 lbs. — 300 lbs. •

Per Day.

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